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Hongsone, Avoust 15rm, 1908

THE cordial friendship of nations is the object of my constant endeavour" His Majesty King Edward to the delegates of the International Peace Cougress who were: recently received by him. The perfect sincerity of that statement will not be doubted in any country in the world. Even the delegates to whom His Majesty spoke would probably admit that the King's personal intervention in the diplomatic difficulties of Europe has done more to promote the cause of peace and concord than all the International Peace Congresses ever held. His Majesty's great personal needlessly illtreated him. Mr Kemp, before influence in the capitals of Europe assures whom the summons was heard, fined the success where diplomacy, through the usual constable one dollar and warned him to be channels may seem destined to end in failure. | careful in future. He also told the complainant For a constitutional monarch to personally intervene in the contravarsies of mitions conflicts somewhat with established ideas, and it was undoubtally with considerable misgiving that many people in England

Agreement was negotiated or initiated by

but now His Majesty roams over the whole, Continent of Europe without one. The voice of protest has, however, been hushed by the marked, success which has attended all His Majesty's efforts. Even the Labour Members of the House of Commons who stoutly opposed the King's intention a little more than two months ago to visit the CZAR were apparently quickly reconciled on learning that the visit had rescued Europe from a counsel of despair with regard to Macedonia. All the efforts of diplomacy had failed, and there seemed to the Chancelleries of Europe to be "nothing for it but to put a ring fence round the province and let the rivals fight it out." Sir EDWARD GREY declined to give his consent to any scheme which left reform at the mercy of poverty of means, while ample means could have been provided by reduction of the useless and wasteful garrison which the Turkish Government maintained in the province. For some not very obvious reason Russia was unwilling to insist on the reduction of the Turkish garrison with the condition attached that the Sultan should be guaranteed in the and a successful concert. possession of Macedonia. An impasse had been-reached in the negotiations whou King Edward paid a visit of courtesy to the Czar and won the point that ordinary diplomacy had struggled for in vain. More recent events in Turkey keep the Macedonian question, so far as the other Powers are concerned, in abeyance. The King's visit during the past week to the Emperors of Germany and Austria does not appear to have any special political significance beyond affording further proof that formel. If this is carried through all the the cordial friendship of nations is the object of Hiss Majesty, constant endeavours, though, no doubt, the position in Turkey and the general situation in Europe have been subjects of discussion. Probably nowhere but in Russia has the tendency towards harmony in Europe been interpreted as having any reference to the awakening of the Asiatic peoples, but whatever reasons may induce the various nations to cooperate in removing inter-European rivalries, KING EDWARD's mission is not inspired by-the Asiatic nations are all awake, but simply and solely by a sincere desire to see the day

When the war drums throb no longer And the bittle-flags are furled In the Parliament of Man The Federation of the World.

Mr. Bonheure, Acting Governor, General of Indo-Chica, who in view of the troubles has been making a prolonged sejourn at Hanoi, returned to Saigon last week.

Three more men concerned in the attempt to poison the troops at Hanoi were publicly ex-

It is believed in Tonking that the recent affair at Lucauchan when a French captain and Lieutenant were decipitated and their heads paraded by the Chinese Reformists is much more serious than appeared from the official telegrams. Private information is published in one of the papers that two French sergeants and forty-five tirailleurs who were engaged in the fight are missing.

The Rev. I. Genachr begs to acrikowledge, with thanks, the following donations received for the Blindbome in its present distress.

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33 Bonham Road, will be duly acknowledged. At the Magistracy yesterday H. Vivier chief officer of the a.s. "Charles Hardouin" was fined \$5 for assaulting the steward on board. The case for the prosecution was that

owing to some of the boys having left, there was

only a small boy to attend on defendant, He demanded another boy and after some words with the steward he dealt him a blow on the eve and kicked him. At the Magistracy yesterday & Chinese merchant summoud an Indian constable for assault. His grievauce was that the Indian arrested him on a charge of which he was innocent and pulled him by the queue and

that his conduct brought on the treatment he

with all the anniversaries which have enceged the French people of late no mention has been Senado has also cabled in the same sense. made of an important event in French Colonial have seen His Majosty practically acting history. It was in July, 1858, consequently as his own Foreign Minister. It was even the jubilee has now come round, that the reported recently that the North Sea French flag was first raised in Indo China. France had had an amount of trouble with the the King and Sir Charles Hardinge, and wale under Admiral Rigault de Genouilly was sent out to bring the Emperor to his senses. present has been issued to the principal residents to be considered necessary that a Cabinete Within a few weeks from the date of the arrival of the Colony. The Bazaar is to be opened Kobe on the 13th inst. King even when he went only to Balmoral : | possession.

Speaking at San Francisco, Ng Poon Chew, TELEGRAMS. the editor of the leading Chinese newspaper in America, said that during the year 1907 China had made more progress than any other country of the world, for she had then sent 23,000 students to be educated abroad, had established 167 newspapers, and commenced a large number of railroads.

Reports from Ichang to August 1st state that the water was falling rapidly, and the "Tungting" which reached Hankow on the 2nd last, reported finding only 14' 6" water in the upper river. This is the lowest watermark registered this time of the year for 31 years. In several places 8ft were to be found. and the river is unnavigable from Yochow and Ichang.

The first open air concert of the Kowloon Cricket Club this year will take place at the Kowloon Cricket ground to-night, and judging by the programme, should prove a great success. In addition to the cream of local talent the Club have secured the services of the orchestra of the 18th Rajputs, and no arrange, pleased at their meeting. ment which points towards success has been overlooked. Peak residents who attend this concert will find a special car in waiting at 12 p.m. Indications point to a large attendance

In memory of the late Mr. T. W. Hasking, who shortly before his death had been appointed American Vice-Consul at Shanghai, a movement is on foot in the U. S. Consular service in China, says the Shanghai Mercury, to raise funds wherewith to provide a suitable recognition of his personal qualities. The deceased while at Peking was among the most popular of the student interpreters, and it is proposed that to commemorate him the nucleus of a library for the student interpreters quarters of the American Legation should be books which the subscriptions will enable the promoters to purchase will, it is suggested, be inscribed in memory of Mr. Haskins,

By kind permission of Lt. Col. R. F. B. Glover, D.S.O., and Officers Commanding, the Band of the Third Battalion "The Dake of Cambridge's Own " (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening, 15th August 19.8.

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The remains of the late Mr. Percy Langley were interred in the Happy Valley cometery on i huraday afternoon, the Roy. F. T. Johnson couted on the 7th inst at 6 am. One of the conducting the burial service. The funeral men, the cook, before he was taken from the was largely attended by members of the Dock prison declared that the brigadier (who was staff, including Mr. R. Mitchell, chief mancondemned with him) was the instigator of ager, and Mr. W. Wilson, chief manager at Kowleon, by the Masons of the United Service Lodge of which deceased had been a member for eight years; also by numerous members of the local police force, including Chief Inspector Baker and Chief Detective-Inspector Hanson. The coffin was carried to the place of interment by six of deceased's former comrades, sergean's of police. Mr. Percy Langley, who was 32 years of age, joined the local poli e force in 1906. In 1900 he purchased his discharge and took up a position as clerk at the Aberdeen Dock, retaining it until his death. During the early months of last year, deceased who was suffering from diabetes, was ordered home, but returned to the Colony in April. Yesterday week he went to hospital suffering from the same complaint; other complications set in, and he died at 230 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. Deceased leaves a wife, who is lying dangerously ill in the Matilda Hospital, and a child, who is being cared for by Inspector Langley of Kowloon.

MACAO.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

OUR NEW GOVERNOR.

Senhor Alves Rocada, our Governor, is to velling out on the Messagories Maritimes steamer "Australien" which is due to reach Hongkong on Monday morning. It is not xpected, however, that the Governor will come to Macao until Wednesday. The guaboat Excellency to the Colony. THE HARBOUR

His Excellency Senhor Diego da Sá, the Acting Governor has wired to the Governmen at Lisbon urging that measures should be taken It is singular, remarks a London paper, that Inhand without further delay to improve the harbour. It is understood that the Leal

> THE POST OFFICE THIEVES. The thieves who committed the robbery a the Post Office are still at large.

THE BAZAAR. The grand Bazzar in aid of the sufferers by the floods in the West River basin is to be opened on Sunday at 11 o'clock. Invitations to be -Minister should be in attendance on the of the Admiral, Indo-China became a French daily from 3 to 5.30 p.m. Among the attractions will be Mr. Ku ka man's cinematograph.

| REUTER'S SERVICE.] KING AND KAISER.

London, August 12th. His Majesty King Edward has left Cronberg for Jachl.

His Imperial Majesty the Kaiser conferred the order of the Red Eagle (first class) on Sir Charles Hardings who is accompanying his guests. the King.

His Majesty King Edward has arrived at

The King's meeting with the German Emperor is the topic of convertation in Europe. It is remarked that the King wore the uniform of the Blucher Hussars, whereasin 1907 he appeared in musti. Both sovereigns appeared in the best of spirits, and

The Times St. Petersburg correspondent says that the visits of the monarchs are much approved in Russia where the opinion is crystallizing that inter-European rivalries. are inconsistent with the awakening of Asiatic peoples.

THE BALKANS.

London, August 12th. prominent Croatians and Numerous Bosnians have been arrested in connection with a Greater Servia Irridentist movement. The alleged conspirators are charged with planning a revolt in Croatia and Bosnia, with the object of forming a Greco-slav republic with the aid of Montenegro and Servia.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

THE COTTON INDUSTRY.

LONDON, July 25th. Manchester Federation of Cotton Spinners has decided to take steps to secure five per cent. reduction in wages.

EMPEROR OF CHINA'S BIRTHDAY.

LONDON, July 25th. King Edward sent to the Chinese Legation to offer his congratulations upon the Emperor of China's birthday.

INDIAN CURRENCY RESERVE.

LONDON. July 25th. The Times referring to the fall in Consols through selling by the India Council says it has become clear that Consols are not a good security for investment of the Indian currency reserve. The Japanese who insist on tressury bills and other short dated securities for investment of funds which may be suddenly required have proved wiser in their generation.

THE MARATHON RACE.

Even the telegrams to the Indian paper with regard to the Marathon race from Windsor to the Stadium, at Shepherd's Bush, described as "glorious with brilliant amedine." and there was an enormous exodus of people from London to witness the event. The road had been cleared of traffic and 57 competitors ran in the race. It was a superb race, says one telegram. Dorando (Italian) caught up the leaders in the last mile and resched the stadium first, so exhausted that he fell three between the entrance to the stadium and the goal. He was tramendously cheered. Queen and several Royalties were present.

The race was awarded to the American Unyes on the ground that Dorando who arrived first was assisted into the stadium. Hefferon, the South African was thus second and Forehaw, another American third. The first British competitor in the Marathon

race was twelfth. The British competitors outran themselves in the first half of the race. The Queen in the presence of a large assembly at the Stadium presented the gold medals. Her Majesty gave a special cup to Dorando, who received a tremendous ovation.

CHINESE LABOUR IN SAMOA.

The British Consular report on the trade of Mac?" Sames notes that the difficulties incident to the labour question have been greatly lessened by. the introduction of Chinese coolies during the last five years; in fact, as regards the large plantations, one may say that Chinese immigra. tien has altogether removed such difficulties. About a year ago, in consequence of many complaints, some of which were published in China, the Chinese Government took notice of the matter and it was then thought that a Chinese official would be placed here permanently not merely to protect any of his countrymen who might be badly treated by their employers. but also to sift thoroughly what statements they might make to him in the form of complaints. Up to this time, however, no official has appeared here. It is certainly in the interest of all up and spoke to complainant. Mr. Godfrey at November last to obtain snother supply of to fight. Aslett had taken off his cost tion of the anniversary of the Union of the

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Russian str. Sopernik left Shimonoseki on the 13th inst, a.m., and may be expected here or or about the 17th inst. The Glen Line str. Glenlochy left Singapore. on the morning of the 14th inst, and is due here on the 19th inst.

The Ben Line str. Benlawers from Leith; Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the 12th inst, for this port. The A. Weir & Co. s str. Suveric arrived at

The I.G.M. str. Goeben which left here on the 15th ult. at 2 p.m., arrived at Genoa on the 13th inst. at 9 a.m.

SUPREME COURT. Friday, August 14th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE ME. H. H. J. GOMPERTS (Acting Puisne Judge).

A HOST'S LIABILITY. His Lordship delivered his reserved decision in the case in which the Yin Kung Lam Kee sued Kam Tsun Hing to recover \$182.55, being amount due for meals supplied defendant and

Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) represented the plaintiffs, and Mr. R. Harding was instructed for the defendant.

His Lordship stated that Mr. Mirza, his clerk, had found a case very much on all fours with the present one, which was decided in been done, and allow the writ to be amended.

Harding, said that as the plaintiffs had made a mistake and could not have succeeded on the writin its present form they ought to pay all costs up to the date of amendment,

Mr. Grist-If Mr. Harding had taken the point at once, and applied to have the writ struck out, then he might have got his costs but he waited until the trial of the action had concluded; therefore the plaintiffs ought to have the costs of the trial.

His Lordship-I will order judgment for the plaintiffs subject to the writ being smended. I think defendant is entitled to coats for to-day.

Mr. Dixon-It was impossible to take this point before, because it was elicited in crossexamination that the plaintiff firm had ceased to carry on business at the date of issue of write We did not know until we came Court and cross-examined a witness.

His Lordship-I think you had a shrewd Mr. Dixon-We had a shrewd idea, other-

wise we would not have examined on the point. His Lordship-There will be judgment for plaintiff with costs, subject to the writ being smended so as to make all the partners in the firm plaintiffs defendant to have costs for today's appearance.

AN ABORTIVE CHARGE.

Yesterday afternoon was devoted by Mr. Wood at the Magistracy to hearing the charge preferred by Constable Francis Aslett of the Royal Naval Yard Police, against Petty Officers Sharland and McKillen for assault Mr. P. S. Dickson from the office of Mr. R. A. Harding, appeared in support of the sum mons, and Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared for the defendants.

The plaintiff's case was that on August 4th about half past ten at night he was in the Naval Yard canteen, and after having a drink walked out. In passing McKillan he remarked how are you getting on, Mac! to which the latter replied with several caths, a distance of twenty-six miles, omit to give the However complainant was advised by somebody to say no more and without addressing another word to McKillan he left the canteen. He wen to the gate but was preceded by McKillan who said "now, what is all this grievance?" Complainant stepped back, but Sharland seized him from behind, while McKillan caught him by the arms. He was pincued and bitten on the chin. Witness called for help and Constables Tucker and Roylins; came to his assistance, and on the advice of the constable. they all went into the dockyard, where complainant washed the blocd from his face.

Complainant in cross-examination was asked if he would believe a statement made-by Mr Seccombe, the secretary of the canteen, and he replied-Well according to what it is. He also denied having challenged either of the men to

McKillan gave his version of the affair, He said that he was sitting in the canteen and heard complainant's voice but took no notice of him until he approached and asked in a very offensive manner "how are your getting on,

Was he drunk !- I could not say he was drunk, but he was full up of ligour. Defendant told him to "shove off," There had been trouble between the two some five months before. Complainant then declared he would fight witness for \$20, but defendant told him to wait until he was soper. Mr. Seccombe told complainant to leave. On leaving the canteen complainant closed with Sharland who to his ability-and knowledge of the Ta Ching upon caught Aslett by the throat and pushed him up against the wall, Aslett in the meantime | Chinese Secretary and Deputy Superintendent calling out "Jock!" by which name one of the sergennis was known. Witness advised Sharland to let him go and he did so. Aslett then walked back to the gate. Roylinse then came persons, planters and others, who must use that moment arrived on the scene and reported of the brightest men in the southern service Chinese labour in Samos, that such an official to the defendants that he heard one of the others be stationed here, as unquestionably that say to complainant "you go for Sharland and "Rio Lima" is to be sent down to convey His would greatly facilitate the regular procuring if McKillan interferes I will go for him." They of such labour from China. There are now approached the defendants and complainant 1.038 coolies in Samon, and Herr Fries, the standing in the middle of the road said he Chinese Commissioner, left Apia for China in wanted this out and challenged Sharland

sbefore they were separated. Aslett then wanted Witness had charged the complainant before the commodore with using abusive language in

Cross-examined-You behaved all through this with wonderful politeness !- I always do. The second defendant agreed that the story told by the first defendant was correct.

After hearing the evidence of Mr. Godfrey on behalf of the defendants, his Worship said the charge against the first defendant was false and with regard to the charge against the second he believed the complainant struck the first blow. The summons were therefore

CANTON.

FORM OUR-CORRESPONDENT. THE CANTON FLOOD FUND BAZAAR.

August, 12th. The result of the cash sales at the Bassar on the 11th instant was better than on the previous day, the proceeds being \$12,518.50. Owing to the great encouse of the Bazzar and the good results of the last two days a circular was issued. on that day by the Committee to continue the Bazaar for another day and they were justified in worker so as the cash notted on the 12th way the best out of the eight days' sale; "It reached the handsome sum of \$15,258.90.

The Bezzar was again very crowded on the 11th instant and several generous buyers re-appeared on the scene. Mr. So Sing Kue 1902. In that case Mr. Justice Smith non. having patronized all the stalls over and over suited the plaintiff, and the plaintiff appealed again was at a less as to what he could purchase to the Full Court .. The Full-Court returned when a smart-girl of the Kwan Wai School's the case to the Puisne Judge, and the writewas stall went up to him and offered to sell the signamended. The point was not decided by the board of her stall. Mr. So took it, paid \$1,000, Full Court, so his Lordship did not think it and made for the next stall. Mr. Kong Hung. necessary to pass his opinion on it. He thought: Yan (Han Lin) wrote three pairs of scrolls at the the best thing was to follow what thas previously Bazaar which were immediately purchased by Messra, Chor Foon Youk, Li Chew Fan and Mr. C. M. Dixon, who represented Mr. Pang Hew Fu-who paid \$400, \$300 and \$200 respectively. Mr. Ho Man Leong purchased a Bible from one of the stalls for \$4%. Viceroy Chang's portrait was again put up for sale and fetched \$600, Mr. Lo Kwan Shek being the purchaser. Mr. Luk Hon Chan, son of a Singapore millionaire, paid \$2,500 for a bottle of sods water, and Mrs. Wong King Tong paid. \$500 for a bottle of lemonade at the On Lok serated water stail. The Viceroy presented a tablet to the latter stall for the success they have achieved at the Bazzar.

A curious incident occurred on that day, In the morning two of the stallholders of the Bazaar passed the Tea Houng Sat tes shop at Pak Hing Bridge. The proprietor of the shop shouled out to them, "Come in our shop and sel something for us before going to the Bastar," and wound up by uttering a lot-of filthy language concering them. A man a med Poon Pui Sheung alias Fat Poon who was taking tenat the teashop also joined in and used abusive language to the young ladies. Four Bassar detectives happened to pass the place at the same time and reported the disgraceful matter to the Committee who immediately issued cirenlars exhorting the public to beyout the tea shop. Poon Pai Sheung will have occasion to regret his behaviour as the people are greatly incensed against him and the whole Canton press is writing uncomplimentary articles about

TIPHOON WARNING STATIONS.

The merchants at Fat Shan have petitioned to Vicercy Chang for permission to arrange for typhoon warning stations in that town. They also request His Excellency to communicate with His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong asking the latter to cable all typhoon warnings to Canton so that they may warn the public by hoisting signals and firing guns announcing the approach of typhoons.

THE NOTORIOUS PIRATE CHIEF. Recently the notorious pirate chief, Lak Lan Ching, sent many letters to both foreign and Chinese firms in Canton demanding large sums of money and threatening reprisals if they did not pay up the sums demanded. It is reported that the International Banking Corporation and Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co... Ltd. have also received similar letters.

A few days ago the manager of Kwong Chi Koon, one of the largest drug shops, here, received a letter from Luk demanding a sum of \$20,000. The manager paid no attention to the note received. On the following day a man named Ng Chek had the audacity to call personally at the shop and asked if the manager had received Luk's letter and demanded a reply.

The "fokis" not knowing anything about it replied that the manager was out. Ng told them to inform their taipan that he had called for a reply and calmly left the shop. The shop has sent a petition to the Viceroy reporting the matter and requesting protection.

IMPORTANT SCIZURE OF EXPLOSIVES. It is reported that on the 10th instant the I. M. Customs officers here made a seizure of 200 lbs. of dynamite and 2,000 percussion caps which wire hidden in one of the life boats on board the S.S. "Henng Shan" and that the Commissioner has reported the seizure to the

DEATH OF A RISING OFFICIAL,

It is reported that Toatsi Yew Sew Shu died in Loongohow, Kwongsi Province on the 8th instant: He was acting Nam Hoi Magistrate during Ex-Viceroy Shum's regime and owing. laws, Vicercy Chang made him his Chief of Police last year, shortly afterwards pro_ moting him to the Taotaiship of the Tai Ping and Yan Shun Prefectures in Kwongsi, Al and deeply regret his unexpected death.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF CANADA.

men to arrive here short the cel of May; and constand said he would do the same, Canadian Provinces as a Deminion on July, While he was in the act of taking off his coat 1, 1807, reminds us how that the has Aslett rushed at him and bere him to the grown in the forty-one years intervening. Its ground where the men struggled for a while population has doubled, its revenue increased five-fold, and its cities with a population of over to fight McKillan but was advised to go away. 5,000 threefold. Nearly 20,000 miles of railways have been constructed, including the Canadian Pacific, stretching right across the continent, with a total mileage of over 7,000. And shortly the Grand Trunk Pacific will reach its north. west terminus on the Pacific, where the new city of Prince Rupert, rising from virgin solitude; overlooks a bay beside which the harbour of Vancouver is a mere indentation. New towns are springing up every month-Asquith and Kipling cities are among the letest -and abcording to Earl Grey, Saskatoon, a few miles from the site of Asquith, is the heart of the Empire, because it is "the exact centre of Canada and Canada is the centre of the component parts of the Empire."

AT A CHINESE THEATRE

A BUROPMAN'S IMPRESSIONS.

theatrical performance suggests little more than However a search was instituted and at length the beating of drams, the clarging of cymbals the wayward youth was discovered. The General or the weird screeching sounds from a two ordered the women to be put to death for their stringed fiddle, the intervals between the noises deceit, while the son was also punished. The filled with the high-pitched falsetto voices of the scene where the damsel on the hillside overheard actors, accompanied by posturing more or less the discussion of the two brothers was representintelligible. But those who seek to understand ed by the men standing talking face to face and the unusual and the strange will feel amply a chair being placed at their side the girl steps rewarded for their investigations by the vista ped on it and looked wise. Is not there somewhich is opened to them of Chinese life and the thing delightfully quaint about such picture? view which it gives of the drama in evolution. But more interesting scenes were to follow, A Chinese theatrical performance has not When the young man was concealed two coolies perhaps the movement and picturesque scenic rose from their seats, held up a piece of wood, effects of a modern drama, but it possesses an under which he passed. The youth was supposed interest a d'a charm of its own. There is to be hidden. It did require a little stretch of practically no acenery but much more is imagination to realise that the man sauntering expected from the artistes and the fact that out behind the scenes was out of sight. A mild they can rice to powerful and thrilling situations shock followed when the coolies, having no with a realism and dramatic effect worthy of further use for the wood, threw it with a bang the best tragedians of the European or American on the floor. By and bye the soldiers appeared stage to day speaks volumes for the histrionic and as they drew near the place of concealment skill of the performers:

What a terrible handlosp to the performer that face his angry father. must mean. Furthernore, it limits the selection of plays, for of course every play that is written even in China has to produced on a stage which has no external aids to the understanding. When I speak of plays written in China it will be understood that there are no playwrights - or dramatists in Celestial Empire as we u derstand them, and most of the plays which are presented are historical productions, or perhaps I should say they are representations of historical events. That being so, their significance is as a rule easily appreciated.

reference to the artists themselves. For stage. He is seen to stoop and walk a few Or he might indulge in something like a jump, actresses have made their appearance in the scene shifters, the supernumeries who others. always lying handy, suggesting a store room | cals than most people possess.

rather than a stage. As to the play itself, much might be written, but I have deemed it better merely to give the impressions of a European spectator. Before doing so, it might be as well to explain that plays are roughly divided into two kinds-the historical or classical play and the comic or tragic built on events of the present day. It is doubtless a sign of the evolution through which China is passing that performances of the latter sort are growing in popularity, and though they may include much that is trashy and not worth reproduction the change is bound to have some enlightening infinence, for, in China as in the West, the stage wields a powerful influence for good or ill. Thestricals have been great national amusement of the Chinese, and the representation of historical plays have made. the common people acquainted with notable events in national life and have a iven them a knowledge of the great men who have left their impression the nation. While much good liag followed from these productions, they have also, a distinst and dislike of the foreigner. But this is a digression. I do not wish to moralise, Rather let us try to understand the theatre as it is. The first impression is that there is a great deal of nunecessary noise; but, it is noticeable that the musicians never drown the words of the actor. Then the visifor will perhaps note that no little attention is paid to dress. In most cases the costumesare exceedingly elaborate, especially in historic productions, and, what is equally significant, the enunciation of those taking kong and Whampon, Docks have weakened to leading parts is usually very clear. There is \$103 at which rate shares are procurable. Kowrather more speech making than a Western andience would like, but the eyes are used very | Docks after sales at. Tis. 84 have eased off to cleverly, and eating and drinking never seem to Tis. 83, at which rate however there are buyers. be overlooked.

The play I remember most vividly was hat is which a Chinese greened was sur! I I von Horris and Buildings - No basia gottle rebellion in the North. He was ness in Land shares has been transacted during accompanied by his two sons, whom he sent out reconneitring one day, and while they were Coulon Mills.- Ewes have improved to discussing the situation a villago a maiden Tls. 64, but otherwise there is no change to reoverheard their conversation. They of course port in quotations for the Northern stocks: discovered her, and one of the sons became Hongkong Cottons are steady with probable so enamoured of her that he decided to go home with the girl to her mother's house. rouse him to a sense of his duty but all to no purpose, and while the damsel and her lover General, on learning of his son's dereliction, was able at \$104 and China Light & Powers at \$64. aggregating 11,355 tons,

furious and set out to find him with his soldiers. He arrived at the house where the girl and her mother lived but the women on hearing of the approach of the army hid the young man and declared to the "irate father To the unenlightened Occidental a Chinese that they knew nothing of his whereaboute, the wood was brought, out and the young man Generally speaking, the drama in China is stood under it, the searchers meanwhile passing hardly so far advanced as it was in the Eliza- all round him. Each time they passed beyond him bethan era in England. By that time scenery the wood was dropped and the hidden man stood had been introduced, but in the Flowery Land at case. But at last he was discovered, and the there is still an absence of scenery. Those coolies whose duty, it was to hold up the wood who have any knowledge of theatricals know retired to take their rest, leaving the youth to

That is typical of most historical plays, and it will explain in part why Chinese theatricals are so unintelligible to the Western auditor who is not accompanied by a friend to explain. But with the light of understanding thrown on those they become very interesting. On the other hand they are more protracted than on the Western stage, and the patience of the Chinese is exemplified by the calmness with which they will sit out the longest performance.

Though the Chinese enjoy theatricals so much and actors are usually well paid it is surprising to find the contempt with which the Perhaps I had better say a word or two about artists are regarded. They are prohibited what is seen on the stage before I make any from entering certain professions and can never be anything more than actors. The restrictions instance you may see a man appear on the also apply to their children. Hitherlo, women have not been allowed on the stage in China steps. That means he is coming out of a chair. the female parts being taken by boys, but lately This would represent his leaving a carriage. Shanghai and Hongkong, and it is doubtful Perhaps be comes on the stage rapidly, whirls if the change makes for good. There round two or three times, and loops. The intelli- are four classes of actors in China. The gent would see in this a rider on a prancing first are those who represent the royal steed, from which he dismounts to tell the personages or mandarins. They must have a audience who he is. It does not follow that he distinguished bearing and be able to speak makes a formal introduction, but his speech and without a fault. The second take the role of sotion soon establish his identity, and that common women, the third-impersonate ladies, accomplished, the auditor is able to reslike his and the fourth are the funny men or clowns. importance in the play. But unlike the Western Special training is required before an actor can to the ranch, where his father was his law tutor. theatre, the Chinese stage is not reserved for the hope to command attention; and though the sotor. The erchestra have a place there, but training is not on the lines adopted by Western what stems most incongruous of all is to see professionals it is none the less severe. Perhaps coolies, not over cleanly, squatting on chairs or the most arduous is that through which the stools in easy attitudes, occasionally obtruding actor who represents a lady has to pass, but between the andience and some resplendently this is recognised by the larger salary which is dressed figure on the stage. These coolies are his. He draws more money than any of the

in other lands are behind the scenes, and I' In conclusion, I would advise readers who though they are too well trained to impede have not visited a Chinese theatre to do so, the artists they do not strike the Western eye but not without being accompanied by an as being in their proper place. Moreover their | intelligent guide, and they will doubtless come scenic effects, such as a table or a chair, are away with a higher opinion of Chinese theatri-

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong 14th Aug. 1908. A little more investment enquiry has been noticeable in our market during the past week, but the volume of business transacted has again been small and there is little no improvement in rates to report. silver in London is quoted at 24-1/16d. and Exchange at 1/9-5/16 T. T. The T. T. rate on Shanghai is 744.

BARKS .- Hongkong and Shaughais have firmed up in sympathy with an advance in London to £79/10s, and are wanted locally \$770 after small sales at the rate. Nationals are unaltered at \$51 with buyers. MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have been

booked at \$760, \$755 and \$750, and close with probable buyers at the latter rate. Other stocks in this section are unchanged, and without business. FIRE INSURANCES.—Chinas have been taken off the market at \$924 and \$93, and close with buyers at the former rate. Hongkongs have not been dealt in, but are procurable at \$315.

SHIPPING .- Hongkong. Canton and Macaos it is to be foured, been responsible for creating have been booked at \$29 and \$282 cum the dividend of 811 per share for the half-year ended 30th June last, paid on the 11th instant, and close steady at \$274 ox dividend with probable buyers. Star Ferries (old) are still procurable. at \$25 but the new issue has been placed, and is still in request, at \$15. Shell Transports are enquired for locally at 43s. 6d. Indos, China and Manilas, and Douglases are unchanged and

without business. REFINERCES.—China Sugers continue quiet but fairly steady at \$130, and Luzons at \$22. MINING. - Quotations are unchanged and we

have no business to report. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- HOLGloon Wharves have been booked at \$45, and are still in request to a limited extent. Shanghai Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves have suffered a further severe decline, and are now quoted at Tls. 1624 sellers in Shangkai. .

the week, and quotations are unchanged. Hongkong Hotels have been booked at \$80.

MISCELLANDOUS. - China Providents have been booked at \$94 and are in further request at His brother reasoned with him and tried to the rate. Green Inland Cements have been taken off the market at \$105; and Electrics at (46 tons). In addition to these there were \$161. There are buyers of Dairy Farms at \$191. built altogether 100 vessels of every description Steam Laundries at \$52, and United Asbestos and of various sizes at shipbuilding dockyards principal articles of the trade consist in went off he returned to his father. The (ordinaries) at \$13. China-Borneos are procur- throughout the country, their total tonnage imports of certain live stock, hides of

AMERICA'S BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE.

BALPE ROSE, THE CHAMPION SHOT PUTTER. America was represented in the shot-putting

though he is, carries 17in, biceps! Seven years of course if a railway to Yunuan is built. The ago he was an unknown schoolboy, and the most notable quality of his frames was its pen of the supporters of the proposed railway

ungainliness. since-"play" seems the wrong word for bis strenuous persistence-and he is now the perfeetly symmetrical man, and said to have the world's shot putting championship at his mercy That is, if his sea-sickness and our "sticky" climate have not put him off his form.

Ralph Rose says that this is the way to become a winner on the athletic field: Eat little meat.

Est plain food.

Leave pastry alone. wave plenty of sleep. Breathe all the fresh air you can get. If possible be born and bred on a farm. Make up your mind what you're going to do.

Work, work, work until you

Do . Iti the shot 49ft 7in. Upon that record he kopes to China, as a line of railway from Bhamo to improve. When he was a schoolboy be put the Tengyneh and thence to Talifu in West Yunshot 45ft 61in at that time only 18in behind nan. The question of such a very expensive his cou try's record.

Rose grew up How has he done it ? His father, Judge Rose,

had sent the boy from his ranch to a school where the ciptains of the games saw potentialities in young Rose's long arms and legs. | knowledge that both England and France had They said he should be able to find some use formerly a common objective in view, viz. Ralph saw lads jumping over high bars. He

thought he also might learn to jump high with He jumped in a quiet corner of his father's French. Two possible mesans of approach ranch, taking no one into his confidence. And when he was taken with his school's team to the | yuch, and the other from Mandalay to the

of the medal by clearing 5ft, 10iin. Then he turned to the hammer and the shot-made his own hammers and shot out of old lead piping in a sand mould of bis to Mongtee is about 275 miles and from the

Lwas his own co.ch. He emerged to best all coast. Of the routes open to us the Lashio the San Francisco athletes, then withdrew to the ranch and his tireless work. Instinct kept him on the right diet and

kept him from overtraining. He was only eighteen, and there was no need to hurry. Later his father sent him to Michigan there. to study law, and there Ralph broke George Gray's shot-putting record and won the shot, discus, and hammer events in the Western Inter-collegiste championships. And at St. Louis, though he had never seriously taken tothe discus, he tied with Martin Sheridan and broke a world's record.

Unfortunately, an imaginative writer libelled Rose by reporting that he was to be a prize fighter and battle with Jim Jeffries. annovance hesuffered drove from him college back Rose had now decided to stick to the shot and et the hammer go. He was beaten for the first time by Wosley Coe, but he had his revenge last year, defeating Coe and making a world's record. There is the career in brief of the young girit whom-London will see at the Stadium next week. His fame has been achieved by the perseverance and pluck that are indispensible

SHIPBUILDING IN JAPAN.

to big successes in all lines of life.

LAST YEAR'S OUTPUT.

During last year, says the Japan Times, the Naval Arsenals contructed two battleship, one armoured cruiser, and one second class cruiser, ing Dockyard, Kobe. Besides these the Naval Arsenals were occupied in the fitting of built and launched durings last year at the Arsenals and various private shipbuilding yards were as follows:-Naval Arsonals.

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Besides these Uraga Dock Company constructed the tug boat "Akebono Maru" tons) and another tug-boat, the "Asuma Maru."

Ebisu Maru (sailing vessel) ... 200.

Benten Maru (sailing vessel) ... 47

THE PROPOSED WESTERN CHINA RAILWAY.

A correspondent writes, the following to the Rangoon Gazette:-That a railway linking Burma with Western at the Olympic Games by 6ft. 6in. of Californian | China does not yet exist is certainly not the bone and muscle-Ralph Rose, a young lawyer, | fault of certain would-be advocates for the and one of the most dogged athletes in a fine construction of a line of railway from Bhamo to Tengyneh who have not been slow in pointing Rose weighs over 17st, and, youngster out the advantages that must follow as a matter most recent literature on the subject from the urging on the responsible authorities the But he has worked incessantly at athletics acceptance of the scheme and the early construct tion of a line, however praiseworthy the object. nevertheless strangely unconvincing in tone containing as it does glowing accounts of the advantages to be derived but avoiding, either intentionally or unintentionally, any consideration of the almost insurmountable difficulties to be faced. Though the subject is a thrice told tale, the fact that this scheme has received some attention in Parliament lends renewed and additional interest to a discussion of the relative merits and demerits of the proposed vailway. It is admittedly time that the transfrontier trade of Burma with Western China has been steadily on the increase for some years now and it is contended that nothing would tend so much to develop the trade between these two countries, a trade which is said to be still in its incipient stage He has thrown the discus 130ft. He has put | and to pour into Burma the unfold wealth o undertaking as the construction of the proposed After that feat the San Francisco papers line to Western China is naturally fraught with celebrated the occasion with proportionate head- grave draw-backs and it is the intention in this lines and inquired of the Eastern States athletes article to consider the project in all its bearings what was going to happen to them when Ralph and thus present material to form an intelligent view of the situation. It is not necessary to trace the tristory of the

various endeavours suggested and made to open up South West China to trade and it is common Yunnanfu and the country drained by the Yang-tie-king, and in the race to attain this end we have to admit that we have beaten and badly beaten by the were open to us, one from Bhamo to Traginter-collegiate sport he jumped his rivals out | Kunlon Farry on the Salwesn . France possessed a fairly practicable route from Hanoi on the Red river to the tableland of Mong Tse and thence to Yunnanfu. The distance from Hanoi. latter place to Yunnanfu 15" miles or a total His practice was again private and he distance 425 miles from the interior to the railway fiasco is a matter of history, while the length of the line under discussion would be about 385 miles, the section from Bhame to Tengyneh being 122 miles and that to Talifu a further 263 miles. Bhame is 70 miles from of apology for his life, written to pacify people Katha the nearest terminus of the Borms whose envy and criticism have been aroused by Reliwave system and is approximately 675 miles | the Oll King's estonishing success in the busifrom Rangoon, so that are in all 1060 miles be- | ness and financial markets of the world; but tween Tali and Rangoon but if the distance from | I am able to say, adds the correspondent Taliful to Yunnantu bo'ndded, then Rangoon that this view, is erroneous. Mr. Rockeis some 1,3.0 miles from the regions to be tapped | feller does not scoopt the popular verdict by the railway to Yunnan. According to the that his riches have been achieved by the proposals of the engineers engaged on the relentless and merciless crushing out of small survey of the project the construction of a rivals and the formation of trusts "more powermetre gau a line on the navigable waters of ful even than the Government of the United the Irrawaddy is said to be practicable with a mates, in whose Senate the trusts have a maruling gradient of 1 in 40 between Bhamo and Tengyueh and of 1 in 25 from the latter place to Talifu as the live would traverse a difficult country rugged and mountainous by nature. The route decided on by the French, on the other hand, follows the natural slope and trend of the configuration of the country south-east of Yunnan and is hence naturally more accessible. So much as regards the general physical aspects of the tracts to be traversed

by the railways. The next point to be considered is the resources of the provinces which the proposed almost as much space on the public stage of railway is required to tap. To consider first Yunnan in the west of which the railway from Bhamo would terminate, it is perhaps wellknown that the northern and western portions of this province consist mainly of wind-swept tablelands, traversed by great mountain ranges running north and south with deep valleys donior and peddler, or was he a licensed while two despatch boats were built at the Mitsu between, where but little is grown except physician? Bishi Shipbuilding Dockyard and Engine perhaps a single annual crop of Indian corn Works, Nagasaki, and the Kawasaki Shipbuild- with a little irrigated paddy in the valleys. Opium is no doubt largely produced but this article would not figure to any extent in the armament of the battleship Satsuma and the trade on account of the prohibition of its cruiser Ikomo, both launched in 1919, as well as transport into Burms by the Government of the repairs of the Mikasa and the warships India. Furthermore Yunnan does not possess captured in the late war. The Arsenals are at any currency and payment in bullion present building three destroyers and two battle- would operate adversely against the exships each displacing 20,000 tons. . The Mitsu | change of commodities. This province Bishi Yard is also constructing several ships, does not and cannot produce anything. their tonnage aggregating 80,000 tons, while the | which would become staple articles of export Kawasaki Yard has ships in course of construct and it is difficult to imagine what we are to gettion of some 35,000 tons. The number and in exchange for the articles imported into Yuntonnage of the warships and merchant vessels nan from Burma. There does not seem to exist much probability of a sufficiently reciprocal trade between these two countries and if we are to calculate on the traffic of goods mainly between Bhamo and Yunnan the railway would not pay its own maintenance and upkeep much less pay any dividends. On the north-east of Yunnan and adjoining it is the rich and populous province of Szechuan with its commercial metropolis Chung-King whence a not inconsiderable amount of trade may certainly be colculated to pass into Burma. But if we assume that the sea-board would be an important factor in deciding the final direction in which the trade of the province would find a natural outlet, then we cannot expect to divert the trade towards Horms to any considerable extent for Chun king situate on the Yang-tre-kiang would continue as at present to | endowing universities and hospitals. pour its goods to the seaboard via Hankow and shenghai. The Yang-tse-kinng, navig ble for 1,750 miles to Sui Fa for small boats of 60 or 70 tonnage and-for an additional 300 miles to Kinting for ordinary country craft; has bitherto sorved as the natural trade outlet for Szechuan products and it is impossible to conceive how the construction of the proposed railway would tend to divert the trade from the direction . Hankow and Shanghai. If any tendency ever existed for the diversion of the trade towards Burmachis is now reduced in view of the fact that the French line, if not already existing, will very shortly reach to beyond Mengtes and will in consequence prove a very formidable

Lastly as to whether the railway to Taliwould pay, the question of the cost of construca railway from Bhamo to Talifu via Tengyue about Res 721 lakes with an any select to charge on account of working critis. 21 takhe. Assuming that the entire cavital, say, of Rs. 700 lakhs is raised in the open market at 4 per cent. With a currency of 50 years, the annual gross receipts of the railway must not be less than Rs. 6) lakus in order to cover working expenses, pay the annual interest and provide a surplus for the sinking foud. The total annual value of the trade at present with Western China scarcely exceeds Rs. 85,00,000 and the tattle, opium, orpiment and raw silk and

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exports of Indian twist and yarn and European piece goods, raw cotton, salt and jadestones. And if the railway is to pay its way the trade should certainly increase by about a hundred fold before this is possible But is such an expansion possible? Another important factor that does not seem to have received consideration in connection with the Bhamo-Tengju h Talifu R ilway project is the linking of the proposed line with the existing Burms Railways system by the construction of a branch line from possibly Katha to Bhamo and unless this is done the proposed railway when built would be shorn of the little utility it might otherwise serve. Burma is very greatly in need of practical railway communications and whether the expensive Yunnan project should ever enter the realms of practical politics is doubtful. What we really require in order to improve the trade with Western China are good roads and this object would better be secured by the improvement of existing trade routes than by considering any impossible schome for direct railway communication to Western China.

LIFE STORY OF THE OIL KING

MR. ROCKEFELLER PREPARING HIS

REMINISCENCES. Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, the world's richest man, has written and revised. "Some Reminiscences," which will undoubtedly prove of world-wide futerest.

They will be published in October, and, says the New York correspondent of the Telegraph. describe not only the story of his life, but discuss certain business topics which have lately received profound attention.

In writing them, Mr. Rockefeller says he has vielded to his family and friends." Some say that the reminiscences will be a sort jority of representatives."

On the contrary, he hold that the economic necessities of the time developed the modern trusts, and the disappearance of small dealers has benefited the world, because, as he maintains, the oil of which the Standard Company controls LO per cent, of the world's total supply, is cheaper now than it was previously, and is more generally distributed.

This view, however, is contested by Mr Rockefeller's oritios. In recent years Mr. Rockefeller has elaimed

America as Mr. Roosevelt. Nevertheless, nobody knows much about his immediate ancestry. Americans would like to ascertain something about his father, a mystery which for years has been impenetrable. Was he, as some say, just an ordinary horse-

Mr. Rockefeller will speak of his friends, of business and commercial problems, of his philanthropy, of how to succeed, and so forth, and I can promise, from my knowledge of Mr. Rockefeller, that his writings will not lack pungency and witticism.

Mr. Hockefeller in his old age is really what the English call "a good sport," who gives most of his leisure to-golf and recreation. Time has been lenient to John D. Rockefeller.

and in conversation he speaks without bitterness, and with benignity, of his flarcest critics men who have attacked and denounced his methods, and corporations, with unparalleled of gold-should bring about a reaction in silver;

They have represented him always as a sleek. oily, old scoundred, daily engaged in robbing general opnion seems to be that it is to that the poor and needy and spending much of his time either in excavating cellars in which to revival avoid bailiff-servers at his country house, or preparing plans to "square the assessors of personal taxes" in New York.

These, alas! are the perils and penalties of greatuess in the United States, where libel laws exist, but are not enforced. In a very substantial sense Mr. Rockefeller is

a typical American multi-millionaire, not extravagant upon himself, but a benefactor of education and hospitals.

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SHANGHAI TRADE

Messrs, Ilbert & Co.'s Piece Goods Report states that the Market is still very quiet but there is perhaps more disposition to buy for the River Ports, and dealers are hopeful of seeing more doing -as the hot weather draws to a close. When offers are made for goods er godown, they are as a rule at very low rates; in many kinds of fancy goods it is very difficult to find out what prices are being taken by sellers who have orders to place always profess that they can buy on at ex- hea risen slightly over N. China and fallen, tremely low basis. It is surprising that moderately in Viadiwostok. supplies of dyed goods continue to be bought - A depression is moving Eastwards over the forward at the rate of 9 million yards a month, N. part of he Sea of Jupan. seeing that many of them can hardly bring Pressure is near the normal anything like a pleasing section has all the line in the normal anything for goods which are not in over supply, of the Chine Sea there must be a fair proportion of the new supplies coming forward to a market in which a loss is inevitable, but from the latest advises from home, it is more than probable that there will be a considerable

curtailment of supplies throughout the next four months: In special classes of goods like the lower qualities of Figured Cotton Lagtings there is more enquiry but offers for old stocks are extremely unsatisfactory. It is however a change for the better that enquiries for the goods | Formosa Channel Same as No. 1. are more frequently made; if stocks are at last running down soilers may be able to get rid of

have been possible a month or two ago.

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48--12 Enquiry from Tientsin is still very small: at Newshwang prices are fairly good but the. disorganised state of the carrency make the returns, from there unsatisfactory.

Exchange is still a depressing feature in the trade; there seems to be no life in the silver market mainly dwing to absence of demand. Production of gold is increasing steadily. whilst the cost of production is being materially reduced; this will tend to increase production still further; the reduction at some of the leading South African mines is remarkable of which the follwing are a few examples.

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per ton May 1 08 12/4 13/7 15/6 17/2 20/1 When trade revives the very large production the immediate outlook is dull, as consumptive demand in India is slow and dragging, and market that we must look for the signs of

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On the 14th at 1155 a.m. - The barometer

Pressure is near the normal over China, and Michigan in the same of the same of the March Mcderate N E. and E. winds may be expected in the For cosa Channel, and along the

Northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkeing rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon. to-day is as follows :- "

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By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1908.

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1908.

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THOS. I. ROSE. Secretary. Hongkong, 29th July, 1908.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship

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Bathing gowns, like all other articles of dress, become more and more elaborate with every season. Among the new patterns for this year are those made with pointed dollars of white serge, either braided or trimmed with crossings of braid, blue or white. These collars look very dainty before they enter the water but have to be fastened down at the back and at the points in front, or they would encumber the bather by flapping all about the face: The tunies are a little longer than they covered buttons. The sleeves are always much braided and lastened with large buttons. The epaulette eleeve is out away on the outer side of the arm. The changes are rung in blue serge, black serge, red serge, and viyella, which is rapidely taking the place of serge for bathing gowns, as, though it is much softer, it does not cling any more closely to the figure. A very neat looking red serge has a tunic reaching under my eyes, I became exceedingly irritable and Lana and Lana. The insanitary habits of the Buddhist Pontiff's retinue are also a cause for anxiety, and their prolonged stay threatens, to find the famous temple on the Wutaishau. Meantime the Dalai Lama's reluctance to come to give me trouble and I had to leave off reaching by lamp-light. There were dark rings under my eyes, I became exceedingly irritable Governor Pao to assure him that the Chinese almost to the knees, and is trimmed with white and downhearted, all I desired was rest, to get Government will accord him such courtesy braid down the fronts, round the edge of this some ease for my ever-aching back. tunic, outlining the square collar, made with "Well, when I landed in Bombay at the end during his sejourn in Peking and that short kimono sleeves.

braided in a scroll design in parrow white braid, wide band of white military braid as such, The tunio is bordered with a design of a bathing costume has a long tunio trimmed with several rows of black braid set apart at equal distances. The bodies is full in front, the folds coming up as a bathing gown colour. One of laken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills since my cure these is in a foule material, very soft but strong. and have been much benefited by them. I may outline the sleeves and are carried round the or lamp light with perfect case. edge of the tunic

to the funic shape. They think that the latter | People restored Mr. Nicholson to health and is toolhampering for swimming in. This princess strength and in the same way—through the shape is the same as that seen at the Bath Club | blood-these Pills are constantly caring liver on ladies days, and consists simply of a well out, complaint, indigestion, headsches, malaria, closely fitting black or dark blue gown, with no rheumatism, sciatica, debility, n evous breaksleeves, and cut away round the neck. A very down, paralysis, beri-beri, eczema, boils and effective bathing costume for those whose sole skin disorders generally, and the after effects of idea is to display their gay gat-up from the fevers, dysen'ery and chills As a remedy for beach, is in Nettier blue hopsack, pleated into a the ailments which afflict ladies between youth narrow yoke composed of rows of white braid and middle-age they are world-famous. and crossing the shoulders in straight lines. Obtainable at most shops where medicines are these plea's are long enough to reach the sold, also direct from the Dr. Williams knees, where they are finished with several lines Medicine Co., Singapore, 6 bottles for \$8 or of narrow white braid. A white braid sach I bottle for \$1.50 post free. It must be added confines them at the waist. The short sleeves | that when not at sea, Mr. Nicholson resides are trimmed to match the yoke.

HEADGRAR FOR THE BATH. With bathing caps, as with bathing gowns, one must differentiate between the real by ther and merely the flaneuse. The former is careful to hide away her hair from contact with the salt water, so apt to be ruinous to even the most luxuriant tresses. The latter, on the contrary, wears her hair well creped, and arranges the cap in a manger too coquettish to have any affinity with dipping or even floating. One of the latter is made of tartan silk, very much bunched out all over the head, and fastening at the side with the costume.' Another is waterproofed tartin silk, gathering in a rather close band, which is worn above the puffed out bair. On each side a very fully resette of dark blue ribben makes a very becoming headgear. With the black silk - bathing gown described above there is a black silk cap to match. This is trimmed with as much elaboration as a morn ing hat, with the exception that all the materials composing the bows and resettes are supposed to be waterproof. A very pretty little shape rather resembles a glorified Dutol cap, such as small girls wear. It is in alpace of any colour, has a great little ruche of braid surrounding the front, and has alpace bows on either side above the ears. It is tied on with narrow braid.

A TELLING COSTUME. Worn with a combination bathing gown-b which is meant one fitting the figure and skirtless-is a cap in red and pink tartan made large enough to cover in the whole of the hair and fastening with a large tied bow in front. This has a very smart appearance, even when the hair is all hidden away. The combination gown has rows of braid down either side. Commended for swimming in, il gives perfect freedom to the neck, the arms,

and the legs to above the kness. Some of these are out heart-shape in front.

AND THE PRIGNOIDS. The peignoirs are in every possible material and form. Some of them are Turkish towel. ling, than which there could be no more useful or business like material. Some of these have hoods attached, gathered up with a running string. Others are in serge to match the costumes themselves. A rather becoming one is in striped Turkish towelling, red and deep cream-colour. It is made with long sleeves and a very deep collar and is fastened in front with cords and tassels. A brown alpace bathing gown, much trimmed with rows of fine white braid, has a bathing cloak to match. much cut away round the neck, has long wide sleeves, and is trimmed all round the outlines with three graduated rows of white braid.

BATHING HATS: A WARNING. Those who are careful about their complexions wear bathing hats; sometimes instead of, sometimes in addition to, the waterproof, caps. It is difficult to take a good dip_whilewearing a straw-hat, which retains the water NOTE. This mixture is pleasant to the taste in an unpleasant manner, and those who and warranted free from anything meditate a real both must have of putting meditate a real bath must beware of putting any colour as trimming on these hats, it being apt to run down the face and decree streaks. Some of our bathers wear stiched linen hats, white or cream-colour, and tied on with white ribbon strings. Really, hair

> salt water is still to be discovered. WHAT SHORE TO WEAR. . In the same way it is father difficult to know. what are the best shoes to wear when bathing. The dreadful variety supplied sometimes by the machine-owners, made from a kind of plaited straw, are ornel things for the feet. The white linen sandals are better, and a pair of well-fitting old shoes of one's own best of all. Elastic or ribbon sandals are easily

managed; and prevent the wearer from losing

her shoes in the water.—X. AND Z. in the Globe. | severe.

THE DANGER OF SLEEPING ON

A SHIP PURSER'S STORY.

attacked with severe pains in the lower part of very haughty and disrespectful manner towards the back, and from that time enward until the local Chinese officials; for, in addition to

were last year, and have nest waistbands with a back was a cold which I caught that night on much courtesy even to Mr. W. Rickhill, the double line of white braid and trimming deck," said Mr. Nicholson. "The doctor United States Minister to China, who paid him of the same description down the front diagnosed my trouble at Lumbago, but subse- a visit during his recent tour in Shansi, in which fastens with five or six large serge- quently I found that the mischi f was in the company with the doctor of the German kidneys. I began to pass blood, and this was Legation at Poking. The latter was specially short. Very elaborate indeed is a serge gown so severe as to cause me alarm. Whenever I sent to the Wutaishan by Baron Rex to present with white cloth ecllar edged with pale blue silk, sat down in or got up from a chair there were a photograph of the German Emperor to the much braided and fastened with large buttons. severe ripping or shooting pains in my back. Dalai Lama. The insanitary habits of the

of the voyage I was looking very poorly. My it has not the slightest intention of doing him mother noticed it directly she saw me and my any harm. The only thing China wants is, to Alpaca has recently dome to the front as a friends wanted to know what was the cause of confer with him in person about the reorganizamaterial for a bathing gown, suitable owing my miserable unhealthy appearance. In fact it tion of Titet, so as to introduce Western reforms to its wiriness. One of these in black is was one of my friends who, seeing how unwell there for the binefit of both China and the I was, recommended Dr. Williams Pink Pills vassal State. But so far no satisfactory answer and has a cross-over front with a rather for Pale People. He said he thought they were has been received from the Dalai Lama. just the medicine I needed to put me right.

cured of all the symptoms of my complaint.
"Since then I have felt in perfect condition, being gathered into a bias band which passes am a keen hockey player, take an active interest round the shoulders above a dainty little in dancing and whatever other recreations are chemisette in white cloth and black braid. The going. It gives me pleasure to permit the short sleeves are pulled and gathere i into a publication of this testimony. In fact, on my band which fits round the arm. Brown is recommendation several of my friends have The trimmings are embroideries in cashmere also add that the temporary eye weaknesstints, and the manner in which the tunic is out caused, doubtless by the kidney trouble,-passed gives it an agreeable fulness. The embroideries away, and I can now read either by day-light.

It was by building up his system and by Bome of the best bathers prefer the princess blood that Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale the Adelphi Hotel, Clare-Road, Bombay.

SEDITION IN INDIA.

THE SENTENCE ON TILEY.

case said : "Bal Gangadhar Tilak, it is my painful duty now to passantence upon you. cannot tell you how painful it is to me to see a wide, ecquettish bow in dark blue, matching you in this position. You are a m n of undoubted talents and great power and influence. Those talents and that juffu moe, if used for the good of your country, could have been instrumental in bringing about a great deal of happiness for those very people whose cause you espouse. Ten years ago you were convicted and the Court dealt most leniently with you then and the Crown dealt still more leniently, with you. After you had undergone four simple mprisonment for one year and, ax months the sentence was remitted upon conditions which you accepted as to your future writings. It seems to me that it must be a diseased mind that could say that the articles - which you have written are legitimate weapons political agitation. They are seething with sedition. They breathe violence. They speak of murders with approval, and the cowardly and atrooidus sot of committing murders with bombs not only seems to meet with your approval but you hall the advent of the bomb in India as if something had come to India for its good. As I said it can only be a diseased and perverted mind that can think that bombs are legitimate instruments in political agitation, and would be a diseased mind that could aver have thought that the articles you wrote were articles that could have been legitim stely? written. Your hatred of the ruling class has not disappeared during these ten years. And these articles were deliberately and defiantly written week by week, not, as you say, on the spur of the moment but a fortnight after that cruel and cowardly outrage had been committed upon two innocent women. You wrote auout bombs as if they were legitimate instruments in political sgitation. Such journalism is a curse to the country. I feel much sorrow in sentencing you, I have considered most anxiously in the case of a verdict of guilty being returnagainst you what sentence I should pass upon you and I have decided to pass a sentence which I consider will be stigmatised as what is called misplaced leniency I do not think I can pass consistently with my duty and conmistently with the offence of which you have been found guilty a lighter sentence than I am going to give you and I think for a man in your position and circumstances that sentence will vindicate the law and meet the ends of justice. You are liable to be transported-for-life under the first charge. I have considered whether to sentence you to transportation or imprisonment. Having regard to your age and circumstances Ithink it is most desirable in the interests of peace and order and in the interest of the country which you profess to lave that you should b out of it for some time: Under section 124 I am entitled to pass sentence of transportation for life or any shorter period and I pass a is the problem with regard to sea-bathing and serion - the transportation under the best way to save it from the effects of the first two charges, these sentences to run consecutively. You will thus have six. years transportation. On the third charge which is punishable not by transportation but by fine or imprisonment I do not think I will add to your troubles any additional period of

imprisonment. I therefore fine you one thous-

and rupses and I direct that with reference to

Commenting upon the case the Allahabad,

Pioneer says the sentence is a heavy one for a

man of fifty years of age but by no means too

the fourth charge the accused be discharged.

THE DALAI LAMA.

The Governor of Shansi has reported to the Peking Government about the daily proceedings of the Dalai Lama at the Wutai mountains. After sleeping one night on the deck of the According to H. E. Pao Feng's report, the steamer on which I then was Purser I was Chief Pontiff of Tibet is behaving himslef in a Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured mesome months the supply of his own and his numerous later I felt just a miserable wreck." Such was followers daily food and other requisites at the the substance of an interesting personal expense of the Chinese Government, the Dalai experience related by Mr. Thomas Martin Lama demands money and gifts from them Nicholson, a relieving Purser in the British under threats. Moreover, he regards himself as India fleet, the other day. Here are the details. so much superior to the ordinary run of human "The cause of these terrible pains in the beings that he could not bring himself to show and dignity as is due to his position

Meanwhile Mongolian Princes, nobles and "I gave Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and others are regarding the Wutaishan as a holy similar character to that on the fronts of the right thankful I am that I did so, for I found place on account of the presence of the Dalai gown. Black silk is much liked by some a change for the better in my condition almost Lama and are going on pilgrimages to him at bathers. It is, of course, more expensive, but it at once. The passing of blood ceased, the pains great expense, for the Tib tan followers will not has a stiffness of texture that commends it to diminished, my appetite improved, my spirits allow theme to approach the Chief Pontiff those who dislike to be hampered by a more returned, I began to feel my old interest in without monetary gifts, while the Dalai Lama clinging material. A very handsome black silk sport returning. After taking three bottles of himself also demands presents or gifts in money these Pills there was no need for more as I was and articles from these devotees. - N. C. Daily

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATREDRAL. Hongkong. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Vonito, Kem ton in B flat; Paulms, 16th morning; Te Doum, Russell. Jones and Pyc; Bonedictus, Troutback. Holy Communion (12-noon.) Kyrie, Stainer in E flat; Hymns, 261, 186 and 160. Evensorg (5.45 p.m.) Response; Ferial; Psalme, 16th evening, Magnific et, Woodward in D. Nunc. Dimittis, Baraby in E. Hymns, 210, 163 and 27; Preacher, Rev. C. E. Thompson, B. A.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road. Minister :--Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 acm. Worship, Hymne, 48,545 an 1227, Paalin 103 (Kilmarnock), Anthem, "What are these?" (Stainer). 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns 139, 172, 226 and 617, Psalm 100.

At St. Andrews' Church, Kowloon; to-morrow. the Holy Communion will be administered at the close of the Evening Service. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. (attended, weather permitting, by the Church parade party of "F" Compary, Mildlesex Regiment). Evening Prayer and Sermon at 6 p.m. Offerings in sid of the Church Maintenance Fund, (which is in d bt to the Treisurer).

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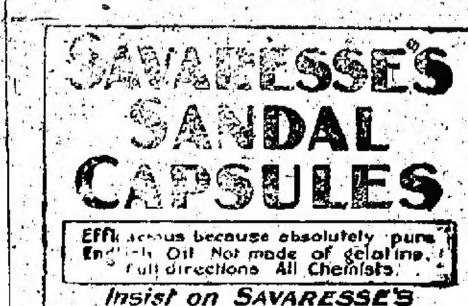
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SINGAN, British str., 1,047, F. Jamieson, 14th Aug.-Haiphong Ang. 11th. and Hoihow 13th, General- Butterfield & Swire. TAMING, British str., 1,24 , A. Somerville, 14th August-Manila 11th August, General-Butterfield & Swire.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 14th August. Amigo, German str., for Hoihow.

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DEPARTURES. 14th August.

ANGHIN, German str., for Bangkok. FAUSANG, British str., for Saigon. HUICHOW, British str., for Swatow. KUTSANG, British str., for Singapore: Loongsang, British str., for Manila, NANSHAN, British str., for Swatow, PALMA, British str., for Shaughai. SEXTA, German str., for Canton. SHANSI, British str., for Canton. ETANDARD, German str., for Salgon,

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Cyclops reports : Leaving Kobe (Inland Sea), overcast and heavy rain, variable winds, fine and clear throughout from

The British str. Fooksang reports: Encountered light variable winds and moderate sea, also he wy rain fall on the 12th inst. The Duich str. Simbnagan reports: Moderate monsoon and flue clear weather throughout the

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LONDON, HAMBURG & ANTWERP	FLINTSHIRE	Brit. str	CK G. Cundy, R.N.R.	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	On 29th inst.
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LONDON, HAVRE & ANTWERP	GLENROY	Dan str.	T. Darke	McGrecor Bros. & Gow	On 30th inst. On 17th inst.
DUNKIRK ANTWERP & HAMBURG &c	SPEZIA	Ger. str.	Kotate	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIB	About Middle of Sept.
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MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C.	KAWACHI MARU	Jap. str.	H. Petersen	NIFFON YUSEN KAISHA	On 19th inst., at D'light
MARBEILLES, LONI ON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	SANUKI MARU	Dan. str.	S. J. G. Parsons.,.	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 2nd Sept., at D'light. Middle of September.
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TRIESTE, &c., VIA SINGAPORE, &c	Silesia	Aus. str.	Radonicich		About 22nd inst., P.M. On 19th September.
NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	ALBENGA	Am. str —	Lorenzen	CAPLOWITZ & Co.	On 20th inst.
VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	EMPRESS OF INDIA	Brit. str 1 m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC B. Co	To-day, at 4 P.M.
VANCOUVER VIA BHANGHAI JAPAN. &c	LENNOX	Brit. atr 2 m.	741 100 101 -101 000	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 11th Sept., at Noon.
VICTORIA, B.C., & SEATTLE, WASH., &c	AKI MARU	Jap. str	M. Yagi Cowley		On 18th inst, at 4 P.M. On 19th inst.
VICTORIA B.C. & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	KUMERIC	Jap. str.		NIPPON YUSHN KAISHA	On 1st Sept., at 4 P.M.
VICTORIA, B.C., & SEATTLE, WASH., &c AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA PORT DARWIN	EASTERN	Brit. str	McArthur	GIBE, LIVINGSTON & CO	On 20th iust., at Noon.
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AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	MANILA	Jap. str.	T. Harrison	NIFFON YUSEN KAISHA	On 2nd Oct., at Noon.
VLADI VOSTOCK	LITUANIA	Rus. str		MELCHERS & Co	End of August.
KORE AND YOKOHAMA	INABA MARU	Jap. str		NIPPEN YUSEN KAISHA	On 21st inst. On 2nd Sept, at Noon.
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	NIKKO MARU	Jap. str —	Pander	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	Quick despatch.
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TIENTSIN VIA SWATOW WEIHARWEI & CHEFOO	CHIPSHING	Brit. str	F. Mooney	JARDINE MATHESON & Co., LD.	On 20th inst., at Noon.
SHANGHAI See to see the see to be	WINGSANG	Gor, str k. w.	H. G. Walker	JARDINE, MATHEBON & CO. LD. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINID	To-day, at Noon. To-morrow.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, & KOBE & MOJI	AMBRIA FOOKSANG	Ger. str k. w.		JARDINE MATHESON & Co., LD.	On 18th inst, at Noon.
SHANGHAL FIA SWATOW	YATSHING	Brit. str.	M. Courtency	Jabdine, Matheson & Co., Ld.	On 17th inst., at Noon.
BHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA	AUBTRALIEN	Fren str.	Verron	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	About 17th inst.
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BHANGHAI	EWONGBANG	Brit. str.	F. Wheeler		On 19th inst, at Noon.
SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	MALTA	Brit. str	R. A. Peters	P. & O. S. N. Co.	On 20th inst.
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BHANGHAI	SHOSHU MARU	Dut. str	Ijichi	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN OSAKA SHOSEN KATSHA	On 19th inst. at 10 A.M.
TAMBUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY & TAKAO	DAISIN MARU	Jap. str.	I. Sakurai	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISKA	To-merrow, at 2 P.M.
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MANILA	Taming	Brit. str 1 m.	A. W. Opterbridge	BUTTERPIELD & SWIEE	On 18th inst., at 4 P.M.
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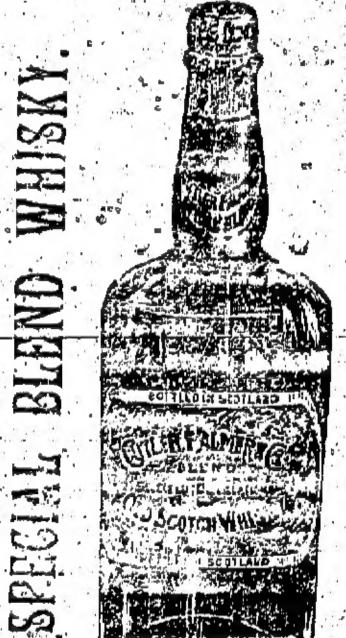
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14th inst. at 5 a.m., and may be expected to The off-Alberga left Shanghai for this port arrive here on Monday morning, the 17th inst., on the morning of the 12th inst., and may be and will be to Shanghai and Japan on the expected here today. same afternoon.

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DETAILS OF THE OPENING DAYS.

London, July 13th.

Rain interfered seriously to-day with the opening of the international Olympic games by the King at the Stadium at Sheperd's Bush, and although it cleared before the hour set for the formal coremon, the attendence fell far short of expectations. The seating capacity of the Stadium is upwards of 70,000, and while the povered stands containing seats were well filled, there were many vacant spaces, in fact, if it had not been for the colonial and American contingents which were there to cheer their respective countrymen, and the sections which were occupied, it would have been a small affair so far as attendance was concerned.

In some of the events, too, the contestants appeared affected by the adverse weather conditions, but in other events, particularly the 1500 metres race, in which the greatest pectively in the first heat of this event, took longer to cover the distance, but they were not if it had been necessary. Meadows, of Canada, set out to make the place in the heat, but Eightbody went to the front in the streetch and seemed a likely winner until Sullivan with a fine burst of speed, passed him a few rods from the laps.

The best performance of the day was that of M. F. Hallows, Oxford. He is now thought to be the most serious rival in the final of this event, which will be run to morrow, H. L. Coe, of the University of Michigan, made a strong bid for victory in hhe fourth heat, but he was unable to keep up with E. V. Loney; of England; although the time was not particularly brilliant. Coe flaished second.

1,500 METRES (RUNNING). The first best of the 1,500 metres run was won by J. F. Sullivan (Irish-American A. C.) J. D. Lightbody (Chicago A. C.) was second Meadows, of Canada, was third. Sullivan's time was 4.07 3.5. Lightbody ran this event in the Olympic games at St. Louis in 1904 in | dom) was third,

The second heat was won by Melvin Sheppard York A. C.), was second, Sheppard's time was 4.05 or 2.5 of a second inside the Olympic record, made by Lighth dy at St. Louis in 19:4. was third in this heat.

The third heat was won by M. F. Hallows (United Kingdom), Lunghorn (California) was second, F. H. Riley-of-the Irish-American A: C. did not finish. Time 4:03 2-5.

Hallows ran a great race in this heat, custing a clean two seconds off the record. He is an Oxford Blue and a three mile runner. The fourth heat was won by Loney, (United Kingdom), Time 4.08 2.5, d. L. Coe, of the

University of Michigan, finished second, In the fifth heat Tait (Canada) won easily. Time 4.12 1.5. The sixth heat was won easily by J. E.

Deskin (United Kingdom), time 4.13 3.5. H. A. Wilson (United Kingdom) won the seventh heat in 4.11 2-5, and F. F. Crawford (United Kingdom) won the eighth heat in

400 METRES (SWIMMING). The first heat of the 400 metres swimming event was won by Baltersby (United Kingdom) L. A. Stores (Hungary) was second, and L. Budd Goodwin New York A. C.) third. Time

The second heat was won by Foster (United Kingdom). Time 5.44 4-5.

The third heat was easily won by Tartakover The other event of the day was the four besttandem bicycle race of 2.000 metres, and though some of the Americans were entered in this

event none reached the scratch. The chief events to-morrow are the hammer throwing, the final of the 1,500 metres run and the preliminary heats of the three mile run.

TO PROTEST LONGBOAT. The Americans have decided formally to protest sgainst the eligibility of Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian runner, but if the committee should decide to allow him to run, they will abide by the decision so as not to interfere

in any way with the success of the sports. London, July 14th .- America and Great Britain captured most of the laurels to-day in the first real business day of Olympia sport. The honours were nearly even, for of the four events finished the United Kingdom and the United States each won two gold medals. Great Britain, however, took three silver medals. while America got only one. Canada, Australia. Great Britain and Belgium each obtained a

tropus medal. The Yankees had the hammer throw to themselves, and the performance of Jno. J. Flanigar, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, in breaking the Olympic record with the hammer, and the almost equally good record made by M. J. McGrath, of the New York Athletic Club,

were eye openers to the foreigners. M. J. Sheppard, of the Irish American Athletic Club, however, did more spectacular work and aroused a greater amount of enthusiasm by crossing the tape ahead of his rivals in a dashing finish to the fifteen hundred metre run. This the Englishmen had counted on for Wilson or Hallows.

In the fancy diving the judges announced that Geo. W. Gaidzik, of the Chicago Athletic Accoration, had done the best work. The British pedestrians had their own way in

the 3,500 metre walk. The twenty kilometre cycle race was the most cosmopolitan event of the day. The eight riders were well bunched in the last lap, and it was only in the final hundred yards that the

fight was decided. The first two beats of the three wife team race were interesting. The United Kingdom. In the first heat of fancy diving George W. were pitted against Italy, Ireland and Germany

Great Britain had a walkover in the first heat, four members of her team keeping together throughout, running their opponents Kingdom) second with 78 points. of their legs and comming under the wire elbow to elbow in slow time. The American competitors set a faster pace in their heat, but on nearing the finish the Frenchman, Bouin, shot allead of the field," and the best the Americans could get was second and third pleces. The Canadians, who were expected to make a showing in this heat, failed to appear. The final will be contested to-morow by the first men of each team.

The other interesting numbers on the programme to-day was the 600 yards bioyole race. of which there were 13 heats. Of this number the United Kingdom won 6. France 3. and Holland, Canada, United States, Africa, Garmany and Belgium one each, while one heat was void because the time limit was

represented swarmed everywhere.

SMALL ATTENDANCE. interest centred, the men were up to their tion was the crowd in attenunce. The enormous form, and during the afternoon the record stadium, which was built for the accommodation for the distance was smashed. Melvin W. of 70,000 persons, at no time to day held more Sheppard, of the Irish American Athletic | than 10,000. There were great blocks of empty club of New York, was the first to accomplish benches, and during the morning session there the trick, when, in the recond heat, pressod were only a few hundred people gathered

The I rish athletes have expresse! dissatisfaction because the Olympic committee has refused pressed, and doubtless could have done better to permit them to enter a seperate team on the out-put of gold in the past seven years, will ground that Ireland is not a nation, thereby compelling them to compete as a part of the

Finland has her own delegation, which attracts much attention. The Finns were anxious to parade with the Finnish flug, but their request to be allowed to carry it was yetord by the Russian officials. The Finnish contingent was the only one that appeared vesterday in the procession without a flag, as they would not display the Russian colours.

THE LONGBOAT PROTEST. The committee will consider the American protest against the eligibility of Longboat, the Canadian Indian runner, to-morrow, but it is believed they will table it, on the ground that it was not properly presented.

RESULTS IN DETAIL: The final of the 1:500 metre race was won by Sheppard (American); Wilson (United Kingdom) was second, and Hallows (United King-

Sheppard's time was 4 minutes 3, 25 seconds. Sheppard lay back in the first stages of the (Irish-American A. C.). J. P. Halstead (New race and let the others take the lead. He was fourth until the last stretch, and Wilson and Hallows were in the first string. As the men started to sprint up the back stretch of the final Butterfield, the four mile champion of England | lap Wilson was in the lead. As they turned in the straight. Sheppard sprinted the last 100 yards, and passing his opponents grossed the tape one yard and a half ahead of Wilson Hallows was 5 yards behind Wilson, and Tait of Canads, finished fourth. The runners held well together until the last 700 yards. There was great excitement over the finish.

> HAMMER THROW. Walsh (Canada) won in the first section of the hammer throw with a throw of log fact 1 1 2 inches : Talbot (America) was second with 151 feet 3 inches. Only the men who make the three best throws in all sections competed in

In the second section, Nicholson (United) Kingdom) made 157 feet 9 1-4 inches; Hors (America), 154 feet 1-4 inch: Fyfe (United waved farewell to the audience. Kingdom,) 122 feet 6 1-4 inches.

the third section McGrath (America) threw 167 fort 11 inches, breaking the British record; Fignagan (America) threw 164 feet 2 1.2 inches, and Gillis (America) 149 feet

Walsh (Canada), McGrath and Flanagan (American qualified for the final, . In the final Flansg n finished first with a throw of 170 feet, 4-1-2 inches, beating the Olympic record; McGrath was second with a throw of 167 feet 11 inches, and Walsh third with 159 feet, 11.2 inches.

3, 00 METER WALK. G. E. Larner (United Kingdom) easily won the first heat of the 3,500 matre walk in 15 minutes 32 seconds; H. E. Kerr (Australia) was second, and W. J. Palmer (United Kingdom) third. In this event the first three

n each heat qualify for the finals. E. J. Webb (United Kingdom) won the second heat in 15 minutes 17 1-5 seconds. In this heat Quinn (United Kingdom) finished second and Bothman (Sweden) third.

Goulding (Canada) won the third heat in 15 minutes 45 seconds. Harrison (United Kingdom). was second, and Rowland (New Zealand) third. The final was won by Larner (United Kingdom). Welb (United Kingdom) was second, and Kerr (Australia) was third. The time of the winner was 14 minutes 55 seconds.

20 KILOMETRE CYCLING. The first heat of the 20 kilometre cycle-race was won by Meredith (United Kingdom) in 33 minutes 21 seconds. C. B. Kingsbury (United Kingdom) won the

second beat in 32 minutes 33 4 5 seconds. The third heat was won by Weints (America); time, 33 minutes 39-seconds. Young (Canada)

The fourth heat was won by Jones (United Kingdom); time, 32 minutes 3J seconds. Cameron (America) was second. The fifth heat was won by Hanson (Sweden);

time, 34 minutes 53 3.5 seconde. The sixth heat was wen by Denny (United Kingdom) in 33 minutes 43 5 seconds. The final was won by C. B. Kingshury (United Kingdom). His time was 34 min utes 13 2.5 seconds. Jones (United Kingdom) was

T THE MILE TEAM, RACE. The first heat of the three mile team race was won easily by the United Kingdom Time, 15

second, and Werbrouck (Belgium) was third.

minutes, 5 3.4 records. In the second heat one of France's men came. in first. United States runners taking second and third. Canada did not compete in this heat. The other teams taking part were France and Sweden.

'Gaiczyk (America) got first with 82 points. in the first and in the second the Americana Second place was won by Freyschmidt

met teams representing Sweden and France (Cermany) with 78 points. Zurner (Germany) was first in the second heat, with 83 points, and Clarke (United

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MISS CORLASS' FAREWELL.

operation, and manufactured 179,394 tons,

ting the beautiful collection of Maltese

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the Malay States, and Hongkong, not ferget

together with filigree silver and woodwork at

The following Calcutta note will be of interes to not a few readers in Hongkong :--

Miss Georgie Corlass, who has been delighting Calcutta andiences for the past four years, bid farewell to Calcutta on the night of the 20th instant, when she took a well deserved benefit The piace selected was "The Marry Widow. No more convincing proof of Miss Corlass popularity could have been afforded than by the house that assembled to witness her last appearance here. The piece had been played the previous Saturday night to a packed house, and yet there was another similar audience on Monday night. During the second act she received eight large and beautiful bouquete, and was greeted with rounds of appleuse as she gracefully acknowledged the presentations. The singing and dancing of Miss Corless was charming as ever and she was ably seconded by the rest of the company and the piece went with a breezy heartiness from start to fluish. Before the curtain was finally rung down on the last act Miss Corlass appeared with all her floral tributes grouped around her and repeatedly performer has a warmer place in the hearts of

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that in nine cases out of ten those

whose lives have been spent in the

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the Calcutta public than Miss Corlars. Her vivacity and charm, her ready humour, her ingenuous liveliness and her facility and quickness in establishing a spirit of good fellowship with her audiences will be sadly missed until she comes back, as everyone hopes has proved itself one of the strongest she will. Calcutta may have other popular favourites in the future but Calcutta will never

> THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT BANKS.

report prepared by the American Legation at Peking on Government Banks in Chins, states that two Government Banks have been established, namely, the Imperial Back controlled by the Board of Finance and the Bank of Communications controlled by the Board of Posts and Communications, and the first named Board bas drawn up, and gained Imperial Sanction for, a set of general laws relating to banking and two sets of regulations for the establishment of special forms of Banks, namely Industrial and Savings Banks. The effect of this is to piace the whole Banking business of the Country under the supervision of the Board of Finance. The Imperial Bank, bitherto called the Bank of the Board of Revenue, is a stock s concern capitalised at T10,000,000 of which the Government will subscribe one half, and its existence is limited to thirty years, unless it is found profitable! Amongst its duties will be the control of the issue of paper money, and at some future date will have exclusive prerogatives in that particular, but in all of its activites it is to be under the direct control of the Board of Finance, the power of the shareholders being practically nominal. As its business expands Agencies will be established throughout the

The general Banking Laws are designed to saleguard business conditions by preventing Banks from becoming inselvent. To this end strict Government supervision is made compulsory for all Banks, especially as regards the issue of ps. This latter provision will, of course, h. annecess v when the Imperial Bank is vested with the exclusive privilege of issuing them. To compensate for the restrictions imposed on Banks the Government asserts its willingness to aid them with loans from the Imperial Bank. The scope of the Laws is said to be sweeping, and if enforced all the Banking business of the Empire will be closely watched by the Board of Finance.

The Industrial Banks, provided for in a special series of regulations, may be of private or Government origin and are designed especially as an aid to the lower classes. They are to loan money in small amounts on easy terms as regards security. The rate of interest is not fixed. Local Officials will, with public funds, aid each Bank for the first years of its existence. Ordinary banking business is permitted if confined to a scale accessible to the lower classes.

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